is the appointment of a substitute for an absent mom-

That Mr. Busteed "succeeded in consuming about two hours and a half" to no possible purpose, and obstructed with leathern lung the deliberations of the convexion for that time, is perfectly true. But few gap of sense could see in such a feat any pretext for

brincation. It is not true that when "Mr. Busteed move i toward R is not true that when "Mr. Busteed moved toward etho door, Cooper jumped up and cried to the Serence of the Mr. Cooper jumped up and cried to the Serence of the Mr. Cooper merely objected to Busteed's carrying off with him the written resolutions which carrying off with him the written resolutions which to the absence of the party who had succeeded in obstructing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a struction for the convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the convention for "about two hours and a structing the convention for "about two hours and a structing the convention for "about two hours and a structing the convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the Convention for "about two hours and a structing the convention for "about two hours and a structing the convention for "about two hours and a structing the convention for "about two hours and a structing the conven

for would have taken a pedal form of expression but for Mr. Cooper's interference.

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of falsehoods, direct, indirect and by implication. Mr.
Gooper did not move from the door, nor was he
"aug aside." On the convery, after a vain attempt
to escape by the main entrance, one of Busteed is men
called out, "Here, Dick, here's a back door!" and
making a run for this door, Mr. Busteed escaped with
the preperty of the Convention in his pocket before
the Segeant-at-Arms had time to arrest him. On
sining the outside of this back entrance, Mr. Busiced and his friends turned round and kicked in one
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It is not true that Busteed on leaving "was assailed It is not true that Busteed on leaving "was assented by a farious crowd," who "followed him down and estempted to get at him, apparently with very hostile "intendices." There was some langiter and derisive cleers when he made his appearance on the stairs, in a state of intense excitement and perspiration, beaudising a pistol in his very nervous hand and swearing mere awfully than "our army in Flanders.

These misstatements corrected, your report is otherwise all right as to matters of fact.

AN ANTI-CLARK DELEGATE.

A BALLOON RACE.

ASCENSION OF THREE AERONAUTS. ASCENSION OF THREE AERONAUTS.

From The Cincinnati Gassic, Oct. 19.

Yesterday effernoon, the great Balloon race, which has been the talk of the town for the past two weeks, tok place from the City Lot, and was witnessed by probably one hundred thousand people. The rival streams were to start at 4 o'clock, and long before that hear the grounds were comfortably filled with people, while cutside, surrounding the entire inclosure, there was one dense mass of human beings. Wagons, carriages, carts, and vehicles of every description, were drawn up along the curb-stones of the streets bounding the square. The streets were completely blockaded for a considerable distance in every direction. The fences were taken possession of, and the trees were waving with old and young America in the branches.

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The picture, altogether, in the region of the City 1st, was a beautiful one. As far as the eye could get sight of a building more elevated than its fellows, the roof had been taken possession of. To have attempted a count would have been like caumerating the leaves of the forest; and yet ten thousand persons in the rowd surrounding the lot could have spared a quarter each and been none the power, and in a measure, remunerated the during aeronauts for their trouble.

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At Je o clock in the forenoon the inflation of the large balloons commenced within the inclosure, and when about half foll of gas, the small balloon, the "Niagara," was brought upon the ground and filled. At 4 o clock, J. C. Belman steppedinto the car, and, vaving the stars and stripes, was cut loose from earth, and rose rapidly above the heads of the immense mass, aimid the shouls of thousands. The toyager moved off in a north-easterly direction, at an allitude of about one mile. The ascension was a beautiful one, and quite exciting, and, as a first attempt on the part of Mr. Belman to make a trip unancompanied by an aeronaut, may be regarded as entirely successly an acronaut, may be regarded as entirely successful. He went up beautifully; how he came down we may be able to chronicle before our paper goes to

The balloon of Prof. Steiner, which he styles "The The balloon of Prof. Steiner, which he styles "The Pride of the West," is constructed of the finest Irish len (five hundred yards being required), and is thought transparent. It is shaped much like an egg, and possesses an ascending power, when fully inflated, sufficient to carry one thousand pounds, including its own weight. The amount of gas consumed inflating it, was 30,600 cubic feet. The car in which the acronal rode was a large round willow basket, about four set in hight, tastily covered with red velvet and gilt lace. Inside the car the Prefessor had about six hundred pounds of ballast, a basket of provisions, a can of water, and a bottle of wine, the latter contributed by a friend.

of water, and a bottle of wine, the master by a friend.

'The balloon of Monsieur Goderd, "The Leviathan," was much larger than its rival. It was constructed of brown linen, and when inflated made a beautiful appearance, being much more symmetrical and egg-like than the "Pride of the West." It had also greatly the advantage in the attenuat of gas, it require 3 56 860 cubic feet to inflate it—giving Mons. Godard 6 860 feet of gas the advantage over his competitor in the race. In the basket with the aeronaut we William Hael, who made an ascession with petitor in the race. In the basket with the aeronaut was Mr. William Hoel, who made an ascension with Mr. G. some two or three years since, and came near loing his life in the descent, getting two or three of its ribs broken and being otherwise injured. He certainly exhibited an uncommon degree of nerve to stempt a second aerial veyage after his former experience.

Notwithstanding the well-directed efforts of Mayor

Notwithstanding the well-directed efforts of Mayor Thomas, Chief of Police Ruffin, and the force under their command (all of whom deserve credit for their territors), the crowd almost overrun the bulloomists before they left the ground. They broke down the ropes and surrounded the cars and ballooms, hardly silording a passage-way for communication between the two for the Committee to arrange for their departure. The utmost anxiety prevaled to see everything and hear everything connected with this extraordinary and novel undertaking.

At 16 minutes past 4 Prof. Steiner announced to the Committee that he was ready, and, jumping upon the hoops of his balloon, called to his tival to "Come on." Some delay occurred in getting Mousieur Godud's apparatus in readiness, but at 21 minutes past 4 like word was given by Mayor Thomas for a start, and both balloons were cast losse. Prof. Steiner started off a little in advance of his competitor, the aeronant standing erect in his car and waving the American flag to his thousands of friends below, who simultaneously joined in a snout that might have been heard over half the city. The thousands upon thousands outside were no less enthusiastic in their admiration of the besutiful ascent, and joined in the general huzza for the stars and stripes.

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The balloon attained an altitude of perhaps a mile, and struck off directly in the wake of the "Niagara," the Professor waving his flag and throwing out papers and handbills as he ascended.

Monsieur Godard followed in a recond or two after, sang beautifully above the immense throng, and sarting off in the same direction. At the hight of see or two hundred feet Monsieur climbed from the backet upon the hoops of the balloon, and waved a arewell with his cap to his friends below. The chase the became exciting. In racing parlame, Steiner had the "inside track," followed hard and close by his more powerful rival, who soon appeared to "hap" him for a sharp brush. Then Steiner seemed to open trap of a few rods, and in a minute after the two appeared to be neck and neck, sailing along majestically. The two balloons remained in sight for perhaps three quarters of an hour, and as far as could be determined by the eye, the general idea was, among the multitude, that Prof. Steiner was a considerable distance closes will be able to maintain the vantage ground fained on the first few miles against the more powerful Freich representative, remains to be determined. Both accounts carry with them printed dispatches to send down to term firms whenever they pass a town, with directions to have them forwarded to the nearest telegraph station. How long they will remain up, is a mater of conjectore. Should nothing anusual occur, they can contain their voyage for perhaps 20 hours, and should they strike a rapid current of air, will be over or upon the borders of lake Erie long before our paper goes to press. Both are daring and experienced accounts, and we are confident neither will yield therace so long as his bulloon has power sufficient to keep it above the houses tops.

The contest is not for a wager. Monsieur Godard challenged the wolrd of accounts and Prof. Steiner in particular, and that gentleman a

THE RETURN.-Mr. Belman, who started upon a The Return.—Mr. Belman, who started upon a litie acral veyage a few minutes in advance of Mesers. Steiner and Godard, yesterday afternoon, restruct to town on last evening's train over the Hamilton and Dayton Road, having landed on the farm of Andrew Riddle, about one and a half miles west of Gleadale, and some fifteer miles from the city.

He reports having made a very agreeable trip, thick he enjoyed very much. When near Carthage, tad about half a mile above the carth, the balloon truck a current of air, which gave it a rotary motion, and brought the balloon near the ground, when he

threw cut ballast and went up higher, where he found a smooth though not a rapid current. When Godard a smooth though not a rapid current. When Godard and Steiner passed Mr. Belman, there appeared to be that little difference between them, in point of distance. As the amateur was not a contestant in the race, but out on a pleasure iaunt, he was content to see the "Professors" pass his little craft in their a lendly con-test for professional reputation.

A telegram published on Wednesday informed us that Godard came down on the previous night at 10; o'clock, fifteen miles from Sandusky. Steiner, his competitor, came down within a mile from Sandusky,

THE BALLOONS SEEN FROM BUFFALO.

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From The Buffale Express, 0ct. 26.

We learn from Mr. S. R. Thurston of Livingston County, N. Y., a brother of the unfortunate acromate who recently ascended from Adrian, Mich., and has not since been heard from, that, while on his way to this city, via the Lake Shore Railrond, when near Fremort. Menday evening, about 8 o'clock, he saw the rival balloons of Messrs, Godard and Steiner. They were also seen by nearly all the persons on board the train. They were at a considerable elevation, and were when first seen, nearly south - one of them much the train. They were at a considerable elevation, and were, when first seen, nearly south—one of them much further southward than the other. As the train proceeded onward toward this city, the balleons were kept in sight all night, apparently making a direction almost due east. Both also appeared to work gradually to the northward, and toward morning the one which was nearest when first discovered had obtained an elevation directly over the train, while the other was much to the southward. When the train reached this city, which was about 5 o'clock vesterday morning. was much to the southward. When the train reached this city, which was about 5 of clock vesterday morn-ing, the locomot ve had gained upon them so that one bore nearly south of west, and the other a very little south of south-west. They were evidently separating, the southernmost working rapidly to the east, while the southernmest working rapidly to the east, while the other was going in a north-cast direction. After surrise Mr. Thurston saw one, which then appeared to be working to the north-cast, and which must have brought it over a portion of the city. Mr. Thurston pointed them out to a number of our citizens, and we also learn that they were seen by several, and in various parts of the city. Mr. Thurston says that during the night both balloons kept a strong light exhibited, which gave them the appearance, from the hight at which they were, of barning stars. They must have made very rapid progress from Cincinnati, which pace they left at 4 o'clock on Monday aftermust have made very rapid progress from Cincionati, which place they left at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoom, passing due north until they came within the influence of the lake wisds, when they followed the shore of the lake due eastward. The separating point appears to have been near this city, when, probably, in consequence of experimenting, they had got into different currents of air and immediately diverged passing north eastward, and the other, as near as could be judged, a little south of castward. Mr. Thurston says that both bulloens, after daylight, appeared at an extraordinary bight.

cared at an extraordinary hight.

Our informant, Mr. Thurston, has been on a visit to Michigan to obtain tidings of his lost brother, informs us that nothing has yet been heard of his and that all hope has been given up. It is believed, from circumstances, that he banded from the balloon slive, in the immense marshes bordering on Lake St. Clair, and, in his then exhausted condition, perished before assistance could be reached.

P. S.—Since the above was put in type, the afterness telegraphic report agreements that both balloons

noon telegraphic report announces that both balloons descended near Sandasky on Monday might. We presume that it is intended only to say that they descended within hall, so as to make themselves known and re-pert progress, which was the intention on the start, and again reascended. We see no reason, from this circumstance, to doubt the correctness of our informa-nt's information, and the testimony of a large number of our citizens. From this dispatch, it would appear that Mons. Godard's was the southernmost balloon, and that Steiner's has gone toward Lake Ontario.

THE LATE SOLAR ECLIPSE SEEN FROM

LETTER FROM LIEUT. J. M. GILLISS. We have been favored with the following letter from Lieut. Gilliss to Prof. Henry of the Smithsonian Insti-tute, in which the former briefly relates the success of his visit to South America to take observations of the

late solar eclipse: PAYTA, Sept. 15, 1858. My Dear Sir: When the steamer left this place of the 38th ult. I seriously apprehended that the journey to Peru would prove fruitless, because of clouds almost every morning until near 9 o'clock. Three days' experience in this city satisfied me that I must leave the coast, and therefore, after furnishing the commander of the French war steamer Urejer with instruments suitable for making the observations satisfactorily, and leaving him to proceed in the ship to a point on the coast (Bunta de la Aguja) where the cetral line of the shadow would first touch the Continent, I set out for Piura, intending to proceed from thence to a station near Olmos, a town sixty lengues distant from Payta by the road selected. The journey thither was made in five days, across a sand desert and under a nearly vertical sun.

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At this time I will only say that the journey proved successful. The morning was quite favorable, though at the instant of total obscuration there was an excedingly delicate and guaze-like vapor between me and the sun. To it I attribute the fact that the four rominent protuberances, which appeared at the com-nencement of the total eclipse, were not rose colored. mercement of the total ecupse, were not rose colored but bright, illuminated clouds. They were plainly distinguishable by the unassisted eye, and continued visible or a second or two after the western limb of the sun had emerged. The form and gradation of brilliancy in the corona light, which appeared simultaneously and was obliterated at the same time as the apparent solar clouds, are probably attributable to the same cause.

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My report hereafter will be in detail. I write to-day greatly fatigued from the exhausting journey, and enly because I know that you will be desirous to learn the result at the earliest date. When I told you that during the three days preceding the eclipse I was prostrated by agues and constant and intense fevers, you may judge of the effects of travel across a Peruvian desert. My young companion, Mr. C. H. Raymond, bore the journey better, and was of the greatest assistance. Indeed, on the day preceding the eclipse, I was whelly unable to sit up, and be mounted the telescope and meteorological instruments. At night I was strong enough to adjust the former, see that everything was ready for use on the following merning, and make observations for latitude.

Dr. Moesta, the Director of the National Observatory at Santiago de Chile, landed at Lambayeque,

Dr. Moesta, the Director of the National Observa-tory at Santingo de Chile, landed at Lambayeque, (twenty-two leagues south of Olmos), but was so de-layed that he reached within five leagues of the latter town only on the evening preceding the eclipse. He made a station there, but the morning was cloudy until after the close of the phenomenon. On the Sta-be came to Olmos to see me.

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The officers of the French steamer were more fortunate. At their station, as at mine, the eclipse began before the early morning clouds had passed away; but at the instant of totality there was a perfect clear sky. They saw there principal protuberances of a rese color, two of them in the positions seen by me, but the extended chain constituting the third was albut the extended chain constituting the third was most diametrically opposite to where it was visible from Olmos. The duration of totality observed by them was 598.0; mine 688.5. The observer with the telescope lent by me was mable to perceive the corona light, he saye, because of the moon occupying nearly the whole field of view. The commandant of the Urejer left a copy of all their observations for me the sailed from here 19th), and this will form a part of the coronal to you become. my report to you herentter.

Prof. Joseph HENRY, Segretary Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

ANOTHER SLAVEHOLDER'S EXCITE-MENT IN MARYLAND.

We are credibly informed that Mr. John Bowers, who was tarred and feathered a short time ago in Kent County, Md., because of his alleged tampering with slaves, appeared it the vicinity of Chestertown again on Monday, when old prejudices against him effervesced anew, and his life, for a time, seemed in jeogardy. About 356 huadred catizens assembled, by common consent, went after him, pat him in a carrage and forcibly dreve him to Middletown, Del., where he was shipped by the cars for Paliadelphus. We are assured that the whole caunty was in motion, fights occurred between the Bowers and Anti-Bowers men, culminating in knock-howes, black eyes and bloody tasses, in every direction. Mr. Bowers, how ever, was not personally injured, though he may thank his stars that Fate ordered otherwise. After what happered him before, we should not have though him so foothards as to venture on the eastern shore even for business purposes, much less to make a footish effort to regain a teachence so bases forfeited as in his case. As to the leaders of the party effecting so happy a riddinace, it is enough to say that they were among the first men in the community—men of wealth and men of intelligence—who, after samiring for years under injuries in facts in by metaground railroad agents, came to the wise conclusion, in convention, some time ago, to execute summary vergenace upon every tresponser. From The Baltimore Clipper, Oct. 20.

holders in that section, wishing to retain their proper in police vigilance, and with this arowel object in view, have bud several meetings, one, we budget, at Easten, and the other at Port Tobacco,; and a general convention looking to the establishment of an Eisters Shore telegraph was talked of though the project as yet is not on foot. There can be no question, however, as to the determination of the citizens on masse "to do or die" in the defense of their slaves and firesides.

MARINE AFFAIRS. From The Boston Courier, Oct. 21.

From The Bester Courier, Oct. 22.

A KEW-YORK SLAYER EROUGHT INTO ROSTON.

Barly on Wednesday morning, the bark I-la de Cuba arrived here, in charge of the mate. L. M. Tarter, from St. Michaels, Western Islands. On the 12th of August has she sailed from New-York, and was reported bound to Loundo, West Coast of A frica. She was commanded by Capt Dobson, who put into St. Michaels. There circumstances transpired which resulted in Capt. Dobson's leaving the vessel, and develving the command upon Mr. Turner. Some of the virtuality, not collectively, as is eastomary on board of a step when any amusual enterprise is contemplated, whether they were whing to go to the coast of Afreca for claves. They all refused, and Capt. Dobson be coming apprehensive that they would inform the suthorities on shore, or communicate with the United States Consul, Mr. Chas. W. Dabney, left the vessel ates Consul, Mr. Chas. W. Dabney, left the vess and went asbore, raying he was sick and would no be able to perfern the voyage, thus surrendering the vessel to the charge of the mate who assumed com-

Mr. Turner appointed the second mate first officer, and then shipped on ex-officer of a whaler as second mate. In all his arrangements, Mr. Turner acted in concert with Mr. Consul Dabney, who advised tha the vessel should be taken home for concernation. She sailed from St. Michaels Sept. 22, and three days the vessel should be taken beine for concennation. She saited from St. Michaels Sept. 22, and three days after leaving port, three parsengers, supposed to be either Spaniards or Portuguese, who embarked at New-York, probably for the purpose of acting as general non agers of the voyage is obtaining the slaves, &c., took the ship's long boat and is it the vessel in the direction of St. Michaels.

According to her clearance manifest, the bark was boind on a trading veyage. Her cargo, however, consisted of beans, rice, lumber, and water-cask shocks. Before she put into St. Michaels, she had stopped at Fayal, for the purpose of trading, but did not do well. At St. Michaels, Capt. Dobson sold goods to the amount of \$800.

The Isla de Cuba, according to The New-York Marine Register, was built at Boston, in 1848, and at present lates A 2, and registers 215 times. Har owner, according to the same authority, is that friend of colored humanity, Casar H. S. De in Figuniere, the excessed of Portugal, at New York.

The crew consisted of eleven men, chiefly Danes and Datch sen, and Mr. Taracr as first officer. One of them fell overboard, and was drowned. All the rest returned home in the bark, and have been taken in charge as witnesses.

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. Turner came to suchor off Bird Island, and at

running away with the bark, when they should arrive. But he has not been seen since the aunouncement of the arrival of the bark.

To the Editor of the N. V. Orbane.

See a In your issue of this morning, under the head of 'Telegraphic News," I notice that the bars Isla & Cobs, is reported as belonging to me. Be pleased to correct this error, the viscel not being on ted by me, which can be ascertained by inquiry at the Custom-House in this city. Fam, your ob't are't.
New-York, Oct. 21, 1555. G. J. DE LA FIGANIERE.

FROM HAVANA-ARRIVAL OF THE BLACK WAR-BIOR .- Tre United States Mail steamship Black Warrior, J. W. Smith, commander, from New-Orleans 12th and Havana 15th at 10 a. m., arrived here on Thursday forenoon. Since leaving Havana the Black Warrier has experienced very heavy weather from the northward and eastward. From Havana there is nothing of interest to report. Sugar and exchange remain at last advices. It is reported that the walls of the Tacon Theater have been so much injured by the the late explosion that they will have to be taken

down and rebuilt.

A BRAVE GIRL-ANOTHER BURGLAR SERIOUSLY Worshep .- During the absence of the Rev. John Parker of Carmel, Potnam County, a few weeks since, his residence was broken into, and a number of acticles were stolen therefrom. A few days ago the reverend gentleman had again occasion to leave home. During the night a young English girl, a domestic in the house, was awakened by a noise proceeding from the text room. See arose, and, arming herself with a corn clash- a formidable weapon-went bolily into the next room to learn the cause, when she saw a huge black arm thrust throngs the window into the room, attempting to reach the fastening isside the shu ter. She ordered the intruder to leave, and, the order being unheeded, the corn-slash descended with great force upon the arm, between the wrist and the elbow, inflicting a fearful gash. The negro did not wait for forther orders, but left the house and ran across a mendew, followed by the brave girl with the bloody corn-slash in ber hand. The next morning traces of was called to dress the wound, and found that the limb would have to be amoutated, for want of timely

FROM THE GOLD HUSTERS .- The Konsas City Journal of Commerce of the 5th inst., has a letter from the gold hunters who recently left that city, dated at Council Grove, September 24. The company had augmented till it numbered 19 wagons and 100 men, who

were all getting along well. They say:

"Thus far we have progressed finely, losing none of
our stock, and all the boys being in fice spirits. We
have been met by several wagons returning from Pike's
Peak whose reports are rather discouraging. They
showed by stagentar which they be supported by Peak whose reports are rather discouraging. They showed as specimens which they brought from the nines, of the very finest quality, but in very small particles, and they intermixed with the bland sand so that it is official to distinguish between the gold and the sand. They exhibit it in a small goose-qifl, and report it as the result of a Summer's hard laber. They believe that there is some gold there, but not in quantities sufficient to pay for mining. They were in the mines prospecting for nearly three months. To see reports and statements are corroborated by others whom we have met and who advise us to return."

SALFRATUS SPRINGS .- A correspondent of The Charlottesville Jeffersonian, writing from the United

Charlottesville Jeffersoniun, writing from the United States camp at Sweet Water, Utah, says:

"This part of our journey is very fatal to cattle, from the alkaline springs and lakes along the road, the water of which is poisonous to animals. We passed in a march of some twenty miles, to-day, some forty head of cattle lying dead, killed by orinking this water. Quite a fake, called Saleratus Lake, lies on the west of our road. I went out to see it, the water contains a very large per cent of the salt, and along shores presents a solid bed of saleratus."

BLOODY FIGHT BETWEEN TWO POSIMASTERS.—A terrible affray took place at Columbus on Tresday last, between J. F. Howard, Postmaster at Howard Lake, and John Klerner, Postmaster at Columbus, in which the former was shot with a revolver in the hands of the latter, and, it was thought, mortally wounded. From what we have been able to learn, it appears that an old grudge bad existed between the parties for some time past, and on Tuesday last they got into a dispute about election matters, when Howard, who was drunk at the time, drew a kolfe on Klerner and was about to stab him, when Klerner, in self-defense we are told, drew a revolver and shot Howard, the ball taking effect in a vital part. Howard immediately feb, and was taken up, as was thought, in a dying condition. Medical and was promptly summoned, but from last accounts we learn he cannot survive. Howard bins a wife and family. He is said to have been a desperate man, of a quarreisome disposition, and one or two indictments are pending against him for attempts on the lives of others. Klerner immediately surrendered himser into the hands of the law.

There Children Berned, —We learn from Mr. M. W. Cary, Koute Agent on the Raeine and Mississippi Railroad that a dreadful accident had occurred at Springfield, Walworth County, yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock, which resulted in the death of three children—a boy and two girls. The melancholy particulars are in brief as follows: They were alone in the house, the father, a section master on the railroad, being absent on duty, and the mother having gone out for a few moments, when from some cause unknown the bed caught fire, and before assistance could be BLOODY FIGHT BETWEEN TWO POSTMASTERS .- A

for a few moments, when from some cause unknown the bed caught fire, and before assistance could be rendered the children were lejured so hadly that two of them died yesterday and one this morning. The house and most of the fermiture was saved. The old est of the little sufferers was but about five years of age, and the youngest a babe. [Racine News, 14th.

CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC .- The "Travinta" will be repeated this evening, Mile. Piccolomini systaining her great role of "Violetta." The sale of tickets yesterday was very large, and will be continued this morning.

Little Elia, with her teacher, Mr. J. B. Brown, will give an entertainment to morrow afternoon, in Clinton Hall, Aster place.

POLICE COMMISSIONESS, -The Board of Metropolitan Commissioners met vesterday, Messre, Stillman, Stranahan, Bowen and Mayor Tiemann only being present. No business was done except to dispose of several trials. The only dismissal was that of George Dickinson of the Seventeenh Wa d for receiving a present of \$10 from a man for whom he discovered some stolen goods. The rules prohibit policemea from accepting presents.

Excise Commissioners. - Messrs, Haskett and Holmes met yesterday afternoon, did nothing, and adjourned till to day. The Board has eight days left to finish their arduous labors,

TAXESWilson Small, Receiver of Tax	ces, has re-
ceived previous to the 15th October \$ Oct. 15	
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Total.....\$2,214,815 33

SALE OF STEPHEN M. ALLEN'S EFFECTS .- The real and personal effects of this individual were sold at the Merchants' Exchange yesterday by Simeon Draper for \$210. The sale was made by order of the Supreme Court to satisfy a judgment against Allen. Mr. Allen's name is well known in connection with the Cochituate Bank of Boston and the old Niagara Hydraulie Com-

THE SANITARY COMMITTEE.-This Committee, consisting of four Senators, appointed by the Legislature Inst Winter to consider and report on the most feasible method of effecting a reform in the Sanitary regulations of the city, met yesterday, but did no business. They adjourned to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

WHERE ARE THE CORONERS !- The Coroners are not as attentive to their official duties as they should be. There is a child lying dead at No. 335 West Twenty-sixth street for the last forty-eight hours, and yet no Coroner has thought proper to visit the premises.

The sale of fine pictures by Mr. Leeds is continued

HOW HUGH MCKESSA VOTED BEFORE HE WAS NATURALIZED .- THE "RIGHT TICKET."-To serve as an illustration of how easily illegal votes may be east, through ignorance or fraud, one incident which occurred in the Superior Court yesterday worth relating. Patrick Murphy was a candidate for naturalization, and Hugh McKenna was his friend. The following dialogue took place:

Judge-McKenna, how long have you lived in New-

McKenns-Since 1832, your Honor.

Judge-Were you a citizen? M. Kenna-No, Sir; but I slipped in a vote in 1839

at Mayor Clark's election. Judge-Were you challenged?

McKenna-No, Sir. Judge-How so ?

McKerna-Because I was on the right side. Judge-Would you have sworn in your vote if you

had been challenged ? McKenna-No, Sir-ee.

Judge-When did you take out your papers? McKenna-In 1842, your Honor.

Judge-Have you slipped in any other votes? McKenna-No. Sir. I was naturalized in 1842, and have voted ever since, at every election, on the right

side - a good Democrat.

This is a specimen of a portion of the class of citizers, past and prospective, who congregate daily at the Superior Court and Court of Common Pleas to be naturalized or to swear their friends through.

THE BROADWAY GAMBLING HELL.-The examination in the case of Bob Willis and others apprehended on Tuesday night, charged with gambling at No. 581 Broadway, was resumed by Justice Connolly yesterday morning. The room at the Lower Police Court in which the investigation was held, was densely crowded by the "fancy," who seemed greatly interested in the matter at issue. Prior to the examination of the witnesses the magistrate said to those he was about to that they were not obliged to answer any negro remained quiet until last week, when Dr. Ada as questions that would criminate themselves—all legal uertions the Court would compel them to answer.

Mr. Busteed, counsel for the prisoners, wanted to know whether the Court or District-Attorney had the power to make such a bargain? He would like to knew wi at Court gave the power? He could not find anything in the laws of 1851 that gave his Honor such authority, nor could be find under the Metropolitan Police act that the Court had such power. The part of the act referring to gambling does not give the Court that power.

Court that power.

The following witnesses were examined:
James Jennings, residing in Spring street, being swern, says—I know the premises No. 581 Broadway:
I was there on the evening of the 19th inst.; I was in the second story front parlor.
Q. What brought you there? A. I went there on business.

Q. What did you see there! A. I saw a table there. Q. What was on the table! A. Cards, boxes and

cory checks.
Q. Did you see any money? A. I den't think I id, except what the Magistrate took out of the table Q. Did you observe any drawers in the table? A.

Q. Shat what they were doing there has an account not say what was in them: I saw Mr. Gale there; also Mr. Stevens and Mr. Ingersoll.

Q. State what they were doing there A. Taey were maneuvering around the table with checks; Mr.

Ingerroll was dealing cards.

Q. Were they playing for any consideration?

Coursel for the prosecution objected to the question, on the ground that it might criminate the witness.

The Mag istrate decided that the question was proper, the witness having stated that he did not go there to gamble.

Mr. Busteed said the witness was not compelled to at swer any question that would criminate him.

Justice Comolly said the witness was not a defendant new; he was discharged, and was on the stand as

Q. From what you saw there, what was your im-

Pression as to what they were doing?

Mr. Busteed objected to the question, and asked that his exception might be noted. (Question with-Q. What where they doing with these checks?

They were placing them on the cards; the dealer was pulling the cards out of a ber; he removed the checks when the result was ascertained; I could not tell whether there were any checks lost or won around the table. I do not be a superior of the cards table; I do not know whether there was any mor paid for the checks; Mr. Willis, the defendant h present, is the proprietor of the house: I have been there before.

Q. Did yea see any games played there previous to that evening? Onesting objects the results of the previous to that evening?

Q. Have you ever played there before? A. I de-

Q. Have you ever played there before: A. Laccline answering that question.

Cross-examined,—Q. Do you not know that the
checks did not represent anything of value that evening, and that they were merely playing for amusement? A. I do; such was the case.

Charles Schoolcraft, residing in Twenty-fourth
street being sworn, said—I know the premises No.
581 Broadway: I was there on the evening of the
19th inst.: I went there about 10 o'clock, and had not
been there more than five or aix minutes when the been there more than five or six minutes when the pelice arrived; I was in the back parlor; I saw some gettlemen there. I do not know what they were doing; I was reading a newspaper, and did not pay any attention to what was going on; I saw some checks and cards when the police entered; I saw a gentleman shuffling some cards.

Q. Do you know what the game of fare is?
Mr. Busteed objected to the question as irrelevant, and wanted his objection noted.
Justice Connelly said that objections were not noted in his Court.

Q. Do you know what the game of fare is? A. I have had it shown to me; it might have been played there without my knowing it; I saw no motor exchanged tor checks, and prior to the entrance of the palice. I have no distinct recollection of what was said around the table.

Mr. Busteed asked if the witness was discharged.

ustice Connolly-Certainly.

r. Rasteed-Is there any other witness?

be Magistrate said-We will now examine the girl Catherine, and then left the room, but returned presently, and remarked that there were no more wit-

Mr. Busteed-Is the Court going to discharge the

misoners to Mugistrate—No. Sir: I think there is sufficient to send the case before the Grant Jury.

Mr. Basteed then proceeded in a brief manner to sure up the case. He contended that no evidence wintever had been adduced to show that there was any gambling going on in the base of Mr. Willis on the high of the 19th inst. One of the witnessee had stated that the game was being played for amusement, and that the checks found on the table did not represent anything in particular. Thus far there had been ent anything in particular. Thus far there had been

no evidence, and he coatended that the Magistrate was bound to discharge the prisoners.

The hour of noon having arrived, the Magistrate said he would look over the evidence and give his decision is this case at 4 o cleek in the afternoon.

Mr. Basteed said in regard to the charge of murder, I presume your Honor being very much cagaged with other official business, will have no objection to send the case before the Recorder. He has more time, and would no doubt take it off your hands.

The Magistrate said he would see the Recorder himself and state the result of his interview in the afternoon.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Chilton appeared At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Chilton appeared before the Court and stated that he had scrape I off some of the blood stains, but he was as yet unable to ascertain whether or not they were the stains of human blood or of so maintail. The stains were exceedingly minute, and had been already scraped or washed off. They had doubtless been there a long time. He desired further time for investigation.

The Magistrate said that he would adjourn the case

as to the alleged murder until Saturday afternoon at 3 o clock, and if the chemist was not then ready it could go over until Monday. Relative to the gambling case, the Magisfrate announced that he would held Mr. Willis and Mr. Ingersoll for trial in the sum of \$1,000 each, and discharge the rest of the prisoners.

GETTING A KNOWLEDGE OF THE GROCERY BUSI-NESS-SAWDUST HAMS .-- An individual who gives the name of George Wheeler was arrested yesterday at No. 81 Nassau street for a most daring swindle on a young man named Charles C. Collier, residing at No. 118 South street, Williamsburgh, Collier's attention was attracted to the following atvertisement in The Herald some time ago, and he got into quite a fever to invest in so favorable an enterprise:

A MAN WANTED to ASSIST in a first-class GROCERY STORE. A knowledge of the business not absolutely necessary. One who can loan \$600 on first-rate scurity can have a permanent situation and a salary of \$1,000 per ansum. Apply at No. 31 Nassac-st, room No. 4, second floor.

That a knowledge of the business on the part of Colher "was not absolutely necessary" for Wheeler's purposes, has since appeared.

Mr. Collier, in an affidavit made before the Mayor, says that on the 4th inst., having been attracted by the above advertisement, he called at No. 81 Nassau street, and there met Wheeler, who immediately procecded to picture to him the advantages of a connection with the flourishing firm of George Wheeler & Co. A Mr. Waters, he said, was of the firm, and they still wanted another, who would put in a small amount, and become clerk of the concern. The store was at No. 18 Carmine street, and thither the plausible Wheeler and his elated dupe proceeded, the former on the way representing that the stock on hand was worth a large an ount of money. Mr. Collier remarked that he did not know much concerning the value of such goods, and would have to depend more upon Mr. Wheeler's knowledge of the business for its success.

On arriving at the store, the names of George Wheeler & Co. blazed in letters of gilt before the expectant bookkeeper; the ceiling was hung with what any one would suppose to be canvased hams, the sugar barrels grinned and seemed ready to crack their hoops under the load of saccharine matter within; bottles of which there was a fine array, and boasted of "Cognac brandy," "bay rum," &c., on their labels. That the enterprise would be a success little doubt remained in the mind of Collier. He was unwilling at present, however, to plank \$500, but would invest \$260 and go to work. The \$200 was paid on the 4th inst., and Collier, on reexamining the stock, discovered to his surprise that the hams consisted of painted muslin bags filled with saw dust; the sugar barrels the same material, with a then crusting of the sac charine on top; the brandy bottles water; all other packages in accordance. The whole stock, Mr. Collier now testifies, was not worth more than \$30 to \$50.

All efforts by Mr. Collier to compel Wheeler to disgorge his ill-gotten gains were of no avail, until he obtained a warrant from the Mayor. Wheeler was arrested yes, erday morning by Officer Hilliard, and taken before Justice Welch at the City Hall, where, after a brief examination, he was made to refund the \$100. This having been done, there seemed to be no irther disposition to prosecute, but the Magistrate holds the case open, expecting that other parties who may have been duped by Wheeler might come forward with new complaints.

THE LATE QUACKERY CASE-HANKINSON DIS-HARGED.-Dr. Hankieson, alias Bond, was before the Mayor yesterday morning with counsel, on the York Journal, to puff the sale of nostroms and a nonseptical book called the "Secret Clue of Courtship, Love and Marriage." The defense was that there was nothing observe or vicious in the e reular named. The Mayor finally discharged Hankinson on the promise that he would abandon anything like obscenity As a specimen of the humbugs contained in the silly

book for which Haukinson is alleged to have received so many remittances, we append the following recipe

riove powdets:
The hair of a young virgin, calcined.
The down of a youth's chin (Ibid).
The eyes of teads.
Human marrow
The sting of Queen Boes
Camphor.
Pure gold.
M.x. Another is as follows: These are French love pow- NATURALIZATION .- Judge Morris of the County

most asten shing effect.
In regard to household matters, the same valuable work, under the head of "To make 25 yards of superior cil-cleth, for \$1." " Cut one yard icto 25 strips." This "catch" is about on a par with the FATAL ACCIDEST ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAIL-

ROAD. - About 41 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, a man was run over and instantly killed near Yookers, by a Sing Sing down train. The train was stopped as soon as possible, and his remains were conveyed to Yon-kers, but the body was so shockingly mangled that it was at first found impossible to identify him. It was subsequently discovered that the unfortunate man was Dr. Wilder of Yorkers. He was walking upon the track when the accident occurred. The engineer gave the usual signal of danger, but before the man could clear the track, the train was upon him, and in another stant the unfortunate man was a mangled corpse.

THE HENRY STREET MURDER CASE .- Coroner Connery yesterday concluded the inquisition previous-ly commenced at the New-York Hospital, in the matter of Carson Caster, the German clerk, who was recently stabled in the grocery-store. No. 36 Henry street, as is alleged, by a young ruffian named Mc-Dermott, as previously announced in The Trunune. Several witnesses were examined, and the most important portion of the testimony will be found below. Caster is represented to have been a harmless and inoffensive young man, totally averse to quarreling:

Thomas O'Neill, being duly sworn, deposes and sars-I live at No. 60 Market street; I was one of she party who went into the grovery store No. 30 Henry street on last Menday ares ing; a party of about twenty of us west into the a cre, about 56 o'clock; after roing in Charles McDermott asked decreased for some beer, when decreased his he had nome; McDermott then asked him for brandy, and decreased said he had nome; McDermott then asked him for brandy, and decreased said he had

none: McDere at the said. "Don't I see branky over there by and decreased said he would not sell them say, all of us then went out of the store except McDermett, sets said to decreased. "Are you set going to give me my?" the doc and said. "No, clear out." McDermett the storek decreased, I did not see him strike the decembed, that I head the about their branch around and say the decreased stapping with M. Decreatit, he showed him back to the counter, and was chaking him over the counter, I then offed out. "Wath?" when shout these energy attempts present the up from the detection of the empire him e-wise some la-

the person who struck him, and be said. No.
Carson Becker, a clork in the grocery store corner
of Honey and Officer structs, deposed that on Musclay evening
has McDermett ran into the score, where the witness is supployed, and took a mest kinfe from the bench and ra self with
it, he asked McDermett what he was going to do with the knife,
when the heter registed. "If you do not go keep from me I will
all you with it." the knife with which the decreased was
rabbed was produced, and identified by the witness as the one
taken by McDermett.

None of the witnesses could testify as to seeing the fatal blow given, but the evidence pointed al nost unmistably to the prisoner as the guilty man.

Dr. Hooker, House Sorgeon to the Hospital, testified that the wound deceased received was the cause of death. The Jury rendered the following verdict:

"That Carson Caster, the deceased, came to his death by being stabled in the left side of the abdomea with a large meat knife, at the hands of Charles Me-Dermott, at the greery store No. 36 Henry street, on Menday hight, October 18, 1828. We recomment the Coroner to hold over as witnesses Thomas O'Neid and David Grady."

The prisoner is only 19 years of age, and was born in England. Coroner Connery committed him to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Inquest.

Drowsen.-About 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, but the trial of the set boats has the O-can House, a small beat, containing two non, named John Shermain and West, Ferry, was accidentally upset by the serf, and the former was drawned. The latter was rescued by Mr. Wim. Hooper, a Whitehall beatman. The beat of the unfortunate man who was accounted was this meraling found some two miles from where the needless to occurred.

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Dixox, M. D., Editor of the Scalpel, will commence his Sardical Lectures of the operative surgery of the Pelvic Visera, to classes of four persons each, on Nov. 1. The lectures will be fully finantiated by numerous models, and by dissections of the dead body. Special demonstrations of the anatoxy and operations for the radical cute of Hernia. He normholes, Stringer and Daphacement of the Uterus, as practiced by Dr. J. with full sets of the instruments used, will be given to those who desire to practice in those specialties. For for the course, 4:10, in advance. Office hours from 1 to 3, and 7 to 9 evenings, at Dr. Dixon's residence, No. 42 5theav.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE QUARANTINE HOSPITALS,-An application was made to Judge Lott yesterday, on the part of the citizens of Richmond County, for an injunction to re-strain the Commissioners of Emigration from reerecting the hospitals at Quarantine. Judge Lott re-fused to entertain the application before the publication of due notice, as required by law, in order to en-able the parties interested to be heard in the matter. The papers were not submitted.

Court has naturalized 373 foreigners since the 13th of the present month. The business is still progressing.

SINGULAR VERDICT. -- In the Brooklyn City Court yesterday, a case was tried in which a German lady named Barbara Albrecht was plaint if and Michael Slattery, a constable, defendant. The action was brought to recover certain property levied on by defendant under an execution against the husband of the plaintiff. The proof went to show that the property in question-tweive barrels of flour and a wagon-was bought with money brought from Germany by plaintiff, and that she carried on the business of a bakery. The Jury, after hearing the evidence, went out, and brought in the following verdiet, in writing: "We and for the defendant, except the wagon."

FOUNDATING.—An infant was left on the stoop of a Rev. Mr. Sneller's house in Congress street, on Wednesday ght. It was given in charge of the Superintendents of the

STABBING AFFRAY .- On Wednesday evening a Gor-STABBING AFFRAY.—OF CONTROL YEARS WERE THE STATE AND THE S

Till Thirr.—Wm. Dugan and John McGrath went into the store of Mr. Freeley, in Kent avesue, between Cymer and Martor sirets, yesterday, and not some inferiors. Before raying for them they robbed the till, during the temperary absence of the proprietor, of 20 cents. Deam was captured by Officer Marrystt of the Fifth Paccincs, or McGrath excaped.

LABOUSY.—Maria Kennedy stole a bracelet, our Mo-and cape from Mrs. Way, residing in Third street, near First street, yesterday afternoon. She was detected in the theft and locked up for examination.

By Eric Radroce—250 bbis. Whisky, 3 200 do. Flour, 25 do. Alcohol. 100 bbis. and 150 bag. Wheat, 372 do. Barley, 571 bkg. Privations, 760 do. Chrese, 420 do. Butter, 23 do. Aches. 107 baies Cottor, 62 do. Wool, 550 Hides, 1,350 adve. Leather, 50 and 50 bis.

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